NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THINGS IN IRELAND.

Irial of Mr. Duffy-State Prisoners-Doings of the Government-Re-suspension of the

Muses, Greeley & McElrath

Judge, and he was brought up to give his evidence. Dr Blake bore flattering testimony to the private character of the accused in every relation of life. His Lordship said he knew him for many years, and as a man and a Mr. Butt stated, by a lady, the writer, who was in

Christian he merited the highest praise. The defence closed here and the Solicitor General rose to reply. When he came to the articles written, the gallery, called on Mr. Hatchell and indicated he wish to speak. She was silenced immediately by the Police. Mr. Hatchell continued and said, no matter by whom the articles were written, their publication the Nation made the Editor responsible for them, unless it could be proved be never saw them. The lady again made an effort to speak. She said "he never,

nunder, after long and strong preparation, was attended by twenty-six men and boys. It was adjourned to could be no doubt, however, as to the nature of he port that some distinguished speakers would be there. seduced together an audience of a hundred and fifty, all counted. As no such speeches were made, the assemthat any lady could be guilty of the folly of writing fo such a paper and exposing herself to a prosecution blage heard and adopted the report of the Committee Mr. Duffy expressed his desire to take the entire reof twenty-one previously appointed, and then incontinently dissolved. There we no Whigs at the meeting spansibility on himself. After the Solicitor General concluded, Judge Ball charged the jury, gave no opin Hon. Jas. T. Morenzan has been called ion of his own in direct terms as to the guilt or innoupon, through the Covington Journal, to become a can didate to represent Kenton Co. in the Kentucky Reform recaped the Crown Counsel; the non production of Mr. O'Brien to disprove the letter as a presumptive proof of its authenticity. After hearing the never-failing judicial "parrot song "about giving the prisoner the benefit of a doubt, the jury retired to deliberate. PT Hop. AYLETT BUCKNER is a candidate for celection to Congress from the Xth Congressional Disand in a few hours returned to Court with the assu. rance that there was not the most distant probability o GEO. W. WARRES Was reelected Mayor their agreeing. The announcement was received with of Charlestown on the 12th inst. receiving 721 votes; bearty applause. The jury were locked up to this morning, when the same announcement was made. The said a great majority of them were for an acquittal When we consider the procautions taken to ensure a erdlet for the Crown, the unscrupulous means resorted to and the vast powers possessed by Government, the tis a subject of congratulation. Who can doubt that if twelve men were indifferently chosen Mr. Duffy id not be this moment a free man ! Not one. he Government venture a second trial in the face of Genou-Samuel Adams, Locate-Sami V accessed:

Asserting-Lockwood Hunt, Moraria-Warren Powers, Mics-Jacob C. De Witt, Conquest-W.C. Hardenbeh Lease-John Austin, Sementi-Lyman Soule, Sementi-Lyman Soule, JEFFERSON CO....Supervisors. this defeat, defeated by the tools of their own choosing nen taken from the special jury list exclusively in or der to make sure work of it, it is the hope and praye of every one that their next defeat may be a signal one The prisoners at present confined on suspicion will at liberty on the lat of March. Great complaints JEFFERSON CO....Supervisors.

WHIGS.

Adiams—John C. Cooper,
Anisory—Alden Adams,
Evenuelle—Cyrus Allen,
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Railand—Ass Clark, Jr.
Lyme—Philip F. Galge,
Orleans—John N. Rottlers,
West—Albert S. Gillett,
Wateriuse—Adriel Ely. 13.

Alexandria—H. D. Parker, Homenfeld—Jesse C. Daim,
Champion—David Smith,
Le Ray—Joseph Boyer,
Wilha—Simeon Fulton. 5.
EARNEUNNERS.

Clayton—Alfred Fox,
Lerrains—M. Brown,
Henderson—Henry Greene, Jr. . . 3.

ALLEGANY COUNTY... Supervisors. have been made of the harsh treatment they have subjected to in prison. They have been removed from the debtors' side to the criminal side, on account of a letter published by Mr. Meany. The Sheriff wished to extort a promise from them that they would publish no more, but Mr. Neany refused to give this promise, and said he would make his wrongs public while he had the power. They were then ordered to the other side, and refused to go. Police were called in who forcibly ree, and the rest went quietly to spare the Police an apparently disagreeable duty. Mr. Rorke of Cleater, one who lately regained his liberty, and who was present at the time, considers the writing in the newspapers only a pretence: he thinks the real motive All-Stany Collary

Willis

Afred Samuel Russell,

Boitear Hollis B Nowton,

Barns Staphen Mundy,

Centreviller E. M. Hopkins,

Caba Lowis Nash,

Friendship Sam C. Cotton,

West Almond-Henry McGibeny. 13. was the prisoners' subscribing to the Clarence Mangan Fand; that the officials were annoyed at seeing them

The clamer about the poor law has drawn from Lord John Russell his amended programme. It is, if possible North is in arms about it, that is metaphorically speak ing. On this subject we cannot too carefully guard ast ambiguity. I therefore say, with more truth majesty, " I meant that all the time." His Lordship's plan is to empower the guardians to strike ings, making a total of seven shillings in the pound in the "devastated unions"—if that will not do then a rate

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1849. VOL. VIII, NO. 290.

nclius Fanderbill resumed her piece for the summer on the Stonington line last night. The State of Main

North River Open to Poughkeepsle.

FLASH IN THE PAN.-The Southern Slavery

agitators do not always find, among the people, the de-

sired response to Mr. Calboun's address. At Macon,

Ga. a meeting held on the 3d inst. to echo back the

Town Elections.

ALLEGANY COUNTY Supervisors.

Beansument McGibeny. 13.

Barneurness.

Angelica—Wilkes Angel.

Alim—John W. Stewart.

Anderor—Joseph Krusen.

New-Hudson—J. I. McElheny. 7.

Almond—Joseph Corey.

Amity—George Horner.

Belfast—Josh B. Hughes.

Scio—Samuel M. Mott., 6.

THE OYSTER WAR.—Four more Philadelphia oyster boats have been captured for dredging for oysters in the Cheapenke. They were taken by Sheriff's officers, near Chestertown.

ext Thursday night, when the circulation of a re-

and leave again for Kingston to-day.

erated by their wisdom, forbid the idea that its exist ence and perpetuity will be wantonly endangered by an act of gross and palpable injustice upon any portion of the Cenfederacy. This Union is the rock upon which the God of nations has built His political church, and we have been summoned to minister at its holy altars let us not prove unworthy of the high mission to which we have been called. for an arrest in case of the smallest offence against our criminal laws.

On the 3d day of February Gov. Floyd made another requisition upon Gov. Ford, which was also refused. Whereupon Gov. Floyd sends in to the House of Delegates the following very terrible Message:

Executive Department, March 9, 1849.

To the Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Sra—On the 3d January, 1849, I made a requisition upon the Governor of the State of Ohio, for the delivery of a fugitive from justice, called Joseph Venable, and described as a negro man slave, the property of Samuel B. Brown. This requisition was contempt only the following the following the following the following the first was also refused, upon the ground of the insufficiency of the affidavit. To obviate all difficulty, I made a second requisition for the same offender on the 3d day of February. This requisition, like the first, was also refused, and in a manner not less discourteous. For the manner in which the demands have been met, I refer to documents herewith enclosed for the consideration of the Legislature. It will be seen, by reference to the reasons assigned in the memorandum attached to the last requisition, that the authorities of the State of Ohio virtually refuse to recognize the validity of the laws of this Commonwealth regulating the proceedings against alarces for criminal offences; thus constituting the broad ages of a sister republic, which was intended to be the guaranty of protection from wrong, the strong-hold of longitives from justice, and harbor of safety for felons escaping the penalties of the law. I do not doubt but there are many right minded and patriotic citizens in the State of Ohio, whose patriotics man siety of justice will condemn in the strongest manner this fanatical by and the our owner patriotic counsels will in time prevail to save our country from the rain and disruption to which the contrary course will inevitably lead. In the mean time, I feel bound to call the attention of the Legislature to this transaction, with a hope The steamboat Norwick left this City on Tuesday morning and reached Poughkeepsie. She will return

From the Pacific. Capt. Jordan, of brig Belfast, writes from Pana-ma, Feb. 6, to his owners in Belfast, Me. as follows: Capt. Jordan, of brig Bellast, Writes from Fanams, Feb. 6, to his owners in Belfast, Me. as follows:

I arrived here after a passage of 55 days from San
Francisco. "I had a safe passage from Vancouver's Island to San Francisco, and sailed from the
latter place on the 2th of December. The rainy season
had set in at that place, and there were not building
enough to shelter all the people. Lumber was worth
\$125 per thousand, and could not be had at that. Pork
was worth \$60 per bbl; flour \$25 per bbl; cheese 70
cents per pound, and butter 35 cents; cranberries \$30
per bbl—and all kinds of produce in proportion.—
Clothing was very high—a pair of woolen blankets
were worth from \$40 to \$50, and platols had been sold
for their weight in gold dust. There was an auctioneer
there who had made \$10,000 in one day by selling merchandise at 10 per cent. He was beard to say afterward that he was sorry he had not asked 20 per cent!
This, gentlemen, you will hardly believe, but ruch is the
case at San Francisco. There has been a great demand
fine vorsels; there was a bark about the size of the Belfast (UR tons.) sold for \$24,000. I was offered \$1,000
per mount for the Belfast. There was a vessel that got
\$40 per ton in December for carrying from San Francisco to Monterey, which is about \$4 hours' sail. I pey
\$75 per month for sailors. There are plenty of men at
Panama who are glad to work their passage up for
nothing. Mr. Harelitne, from Belfast, is at this place.

From Independence.

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From the Commercial
The following is an extract of a letter, very kindly handed us for publication by one of our citizens. The details are reliable.

Interest is extent from
"There will be a large number of persons here in the Springs to extracting a stream of the springs of the Cardinaria, variously estimated at from its to 50,000. A good many goods will be taken by this routs. It is true the expense of cardinaries much more than by sea, but it is very likely that by the time the emigrants gas to the bead-waiters of the Sarramento, that the "placers" will be found to extend there, and they will be at work high up the river, and even if this should not be the case, it arrives me, from the infated state of everything there, and the great demand there will be at San Francisco, for transportation to the interior, that exercising prices will have to be paid to get freight, even as far a Santer's Fort-perhaps equivalent to the charges across from here. Persons will freight here, and are offering to do it, at from 25 to 30 cents per pound. It will be advisable to take provisions for a year's supply. The lend route this Spring on account of probability of cholers on shipboard would be the most preferable. I do not believe that cholera can exist on the platina-the almost the stream of the form the same source that the number of cattle lost by the Government contractors, by the barricane, spoken of by Col. Fremont, was 33,000 instead of 16,000 as published. The business of carrying freight over to California is a new feature, and will be the chespest, we think, in the end.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

destined to Boston or New York.

Mr. FITZHUGH proposed a substitute for that smeadment—in effect probabiling the use of the bridge for crossing, until the completion of a railroad from the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, opposite Rouse's Foint, to St. Albana, and thence to Burlington, on such route as should be best adapted to the public accommodation; nor until the completion of a railroad from Burlington to Troy and East Albany; nor only so long as the Ogdensburgh and Champlain Railroad Company shall transport freight, &c. destined for places in this State, on the same terms as should be charged on the Vermont Central Hallroad, on freight &c. destined for Boston.

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Mr. Fitzhugh said this amendment, in his opinion, covered all that could be demanded of this company. It required that all freight, &c. carried over this road, on which we had a right to legislate, and over which this company has control, shall be carried at the same price, whether carried to Roston or New-Tork—This, it struck him, was a reasonable requirement, and with it the bill granted no more than the Legislature in fairness should grant to this company.

Mr. Corsekil, did not understand the object of the substitute, though he had a strong suspicion of the result intended to be accomplished. The language of the amendment was somewhat similar to his own, but he could not see how far it covered the whole ground.

Mr. FITZHEGH did not pretend that it covered the whole ground of the original amendment.

Mr. Corsekil remarked that in one respect it

differed materially from his own. It provided that the bridge should not be used except on certain conditions. His own provided that it should neither be constructed nor used, until certain things were previously done. It constructed, he did not see how we could prevent its use. The only way to prevent its use was to require first the conditions named in his amendment. Mr. Ross believed there was still another important point of difference between the two. The substitute did not require a direct Railroad from Rouse's Point, by way of Burlington, to Troy; but permitted a route to St. Albam or elsewhere.

Mr. Connell, said that they might get an equally good communication on the west side of Lake Cham-

iy good communication on the west side of Lake Champiain.

Mr. Fitzhugh.—Who pretends that there is ever to be a railroad on that side of the Lake!

Mr. Connell. replied that there was such an application before the House.

Mr. Fitzhugh said there were a great many such projects. It was like the proposition to consolidate the railroads between this city and Buffalo. It was a tub thrown out to amuse the people. That was all. There was no such intention, he did not believe. He had not beard yet a single argument advanced on this floor—a sound objection to this bill.

At this point, Mr. P. gave way to

The Speaker, who stated that the painful intelligence had just been received of the death of a member of the other House, and moved that the Committee rise and report progress—which was done.

Mr. ROUNSVILLE then rose, and in an appropriate and feeling manner announced the death of Hon-Timoriat S. Williams, of Tompkins, a member of the Scoate of this State, and offered a resolution for the spointment of a Committee to prepare suitable resolutions expressive of the sense of the Legislature under this melianchily event—to be reported this afternoon.

Mr. Syvekt sustained the resolutions, and paid a tribute to the memory of the deceased.

The resolution was adopted, and

The Speaker named the following as the Committee.

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Messrs. Rounsville, Sweet, Bellinger, Mittee and Leavenworth. The House then took a re

On reassembling, Mr. Roussyst, Le from the committee appointed for that purpose, submitted the ullowing:

Renered, That this House has beared with feetings of problem.

Lecturer in wishing his audience to inquire into what they do not comprehend at once, that he may expound nocessary from the plain, conversational and instructive faces of two gentlemen last evening, which proved very truthful. We at least can answer for one. His next Lecture is on this (Thursday) evening

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COURT OF ASPEALS.—Saturday, March 10.—
No. 11.—The argument of this cause was concluded...
No. 3.—Sylvestor Crofoot, appellant, against Hazon W.
Rennest, respondent. This cause was submitted upon printed arguments and points. N. Howard, Jr. counsell... No. 10.—Wm. Kumball, et al. appellants, against Amos L. Ferguson, administrator, &c. respondents.—Mr. Samuel Beardsley for appellants; Mr. Joshua A. Spencer for respondents.

ADJOURNED.—The National Convention of Inventors, which met some days ago in Baltimore, adjourned finally on the 7th inst. Its most important business was to pass a resolution inviting Judge Phillips and Judge Band of Boston, and George Gifford, Eag of New Yors, to prepare a drait of patent laws, to be presented to the proposed Convention of inventors and owners of patent property, to be held in Saltimore before the assembling of the next Congress

For California.—The party under command

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For California.—The party under command
of Col. Webb, mostly from this City, of which Mr. Au
dubon is a member, left Now Orleans for the Brazis
on board the steamship Globe, on the 4th instant. We
published a list of the party sailed. The steamship
Alabama, with the party to explore and mark the board
dary between the United States and Mexico, left New
Orleans for Chagres on the 2d.

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Fires —A large steam flour mill, situated in the lower part of Bridgeport, was destroyed by fire last might. The mill had not been used for some time unit yesterday. Loss about \$5.000 insurance \$4.000 or \$5.000 on building and machinery. The sloop Gen. Jockson was considerably is jured to her sails and rigging by fire, while lying at the new wharf in Guilford on Saturday night. She belonged to Capt. Russell Crampton.

Fire.—The Tioga (Pa.) Eagle of March 2 says: The large store-house of H. Stuwall & Son. situated near Manchester, on Pine Creek, with the contents, was hurn to the ground on Thursday morning. lat link. The loss is variously estimated from \$10,000 to \$1,000. The property was insured to the amount of \$4,000.

Mcnork.—A man about 10 years of annual

of \$4.00.

Monder.—A man about 30 years of age tranger; was found dead in a little group of pines the tone path of the canal between Georgebreno, D. and Alexandria. Va. on Friday altornoom lest. Il breat had been cut and he had received sundry six room some sharp instrument. It is believed that he had en murdered and robbed of a gold watch.

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A man named Reimer, at New-Orleans was guzzed by two men and robbed of \$50 in his own house in open day, on the 3d inst.

The ferry-boat of the Western Hailroad was expected to cross the Hudeon at Albany on Monday, through a canal cut in the ice.

Ay, surough a canal cut in the ice.

The Rev. Thomas H. Stockton of the M. E. harch, Clarinasti, has been chosen President of the Church, Clacinnst, has been closen Freedom of in Mami Lutversity.

The One hundred and twelve deaths occurre in New Orleans during the week ending Merch 3—1 from cholers.

rom cholera.

Capt. Dan Drake Henrie, late of the Texas
langers, is now lying dangerously ill at Unloatown, Pa

F. W. Bingham, Loco, has been chosen
layer of Cleveland, Ohio.

H. A. S. DEARBORN has been reelecte

of Roxbury, Mass. A resolution has passed the Ohio Senate on the 21st inst. Fast Day in Massachusetts Thursday

BOOK TRADE.

WHOLE NO. 2470.

The Navigation Laws.

JOHN WILEY, 161 Broadway.

Fowlers & Weils, Phrenologists and Publishers, Christ Hall Di Nassas-t, over the Park F New-York Water-Cure Establishment, with Gymasium F D PLERSON, or of Twating and

ilon for Officers and Members of the Executive Committee of the shove Society, will be held at the Office of the Society, 22 Sprace-st on Monday, the 2d day of April next. By order [mil/t] K. B. DALY, Secretary.

P. Liquid Hair Dyc.—Batchetton's instantaneous has been strike in the world for changing red or

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a co-partner ship in the practice of the law, and will give prompt attention to at business which may be entrusted to then in the several Courts of this State and of the United States — March 1, 1849.

AMES EDWARDS, ORLANDO MEADS.

Office 480 Broadway, Albany

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are but recently in the country, others have the usual references and recommendations. Pers. as which is adopted or bring up chaldren, may there find one to suit them. References required. No charges made to those applying. 126 lawdor.

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